

Dear Mr. Ogilvie.

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You are correct in what you say about the institutions being in danger when the people lack confidence in them and in the importance of honest, ethical administrators. With whom in recent years my contacts tell me they are not honest and ethical. And I believe that is politically imposed upon them. But we must all try.

It is also important for the people to be motivated and that begins with their being informed honestly.

Recent history tells us what happens when the effort is not made.

My health is precarious but I'm still productive and that is gratifying.

I regret it is not now possible for me to make any disks available. The future looks better. I should be hearing from two students retyping two different manuscripts when they get back from the break. The longest by far is being done by a dear friend a sociology professor and his wife. In the future Gerald McKnight, at ^{College} Hood, will know what is possible. Hood gets all my work, all I have, and he is a professor of history there.

I know nothing about such things. You can see the trouble I have just using a typewriter! Which needs ~~major~~ repair I'm seeking locally after 29 years of the hardest use of it.

If the American Society of Public Administrators were to sponsor such a worthwhile study, how many do you think can get to where they can detect the frauds on both sides?

And would those will be able to survive an honest reexamination?

The deck is stacked.

We should all try as best we can but we should also have eyes opened to the realities.

Good luck with your ~~tax~~ theses.

Sincerely,



Harold Weisberg